

## With the Harvesters

by R.R.M.

Somewhere in Ontario.

The harvesting party can hardly go west without something drastic happening. When we started we thought that perhaps we might turn the Saskatchewan prairies into a gigantic college campus but it seems more likely that the wide open spaces will impart to us some of their wild and woolly-ness, for, last night, in solemn compact, we agreed in solemn compact that each would do his utmost to grow a beard. Everyone from the lordly senior who never looks shaven even the minute after he has finished scraping his face, down to the humble frosh who doesn't know what a razor looks like, is going to devote his energies to the production of a hairy jaw.

Of course, when I say everyone, I mean everyone in our car, which is only one unit in a train half-a-mile long. Similarly I only refer to those who were awake at the time, this is, awake and talking. Also those speaking French were not included, so it boils down to four fellows playing cards and discussing how interesting it would be to have a harvesters' ball when we get back at which we could display our farming finery.

This was taking place at 1.00 a.m. Every other car was asleep with lights out. The back of our car was asleep too but the front end sponsored a number of bilingual parties of card-players.

The result was that the back end of the car, full of sensible souls who retired at 11.00, arose at 5.00 a.m., while the front, not managing to sleep until 2.00 a.m., was not inclined to arise until 7.00 or 8.00. No matter what the procedure, one isn't able to get much sleep, the more especially since there are few pillows and no bedding.

Everytime the train stops we get out: There are cameras everywhere taking pictures of everyone and everything from the local belles to cattle cars suitable laden with cows. Some people send home a post-card at each stop expecting the post to deliver a continuous stream of mail to eager families. However, through inattention to notices, many of these well-intended missiles have been posted in boxes for west-bound mail and will probably travel widely before being delivered at their various destinations in Montreal and vicinity.

Yesterday afternoon apples were distributed through the courtesy of R.V.C. There was a mad rush for them and we neilted about three each. Then, sitting around collapsible tables, we touched apples, as one touches wine-glasses, and toasted our loyal co-eds at McGill. Last night we received some highly appreciated sandwiches and this morning we are looking forward to the surprise which it is hinted we are going to receive in Winnipeg. We will be there in an hour.

Our train carries the sign "McGill Harvesters" at the front of the first locomotive so that we may be identified on our arrival. This is the first harvesters' train for 20 years.

The Spirit of McGill is the name of the train, for that is what is splashed in white paint on one of the first cars. It is an excellent title, generally, because nothing has given McGill the opportunity to show its spirit to such an extent for some years now. The spirit of the men in volunteering—a spirit before which even 'Arls Apathy' has fled, the spirit of the women in

## Around the Globe

**Washington:** The United States Navy announced that a big naval battle had occurred in the Solomon Islands area, during which a Japanese cruiser, four destroyers, and a transport had been sunk, with another cruiser and destroyer badly damaged. One United States destroyer was sunk.

**Guadalcanal Island:** The United States Marines have wrested the initiative from the Japanese on Guadalcanal Island, inflicting many casualties on them. Two enemy light cruisers were damaged and fifteen enemy aircraft were destroyed by Marine Corps aircraft.

**Stalingrad:** German pressure in the Stalingrad area was relaxed somewhat, and the Russians held their ground, and recaptured some territory recently taken by the Germans.

**Malta:** Malta defenders destroyed eight more Axis planes, bringing the three day total to 47 planes, with 50 more badly damaged and probably destroyed. Six Spitfires were downed in the sustained struggle.

## Women's Union To Hold First Open Meeting

### Representatives Of Various Clubs To Be Present

The Women's Union will hold its first semi-annual meeting of the year tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Representatives of various clubs will give a report on the activities and the objects of these societies. The two candidates for the position of representative of R.V.C. to the Students' Council will be presented at this meeting.

This position was left vacant when Jean Curry graduated at the Fall Convocation. The candidates are Marie LaFontaine and Jean Mitchell. The nominee elected will hold office until the end of December, since the annual elections for the Council Representatives are in January.

#### Discussion Planned.

There will also be a discussion about the amending of the constitution as to whether or not the President of the Women's Union should have permanent residence at R.V.C.

Every woman undergraduate of the University is a member of the Union. The Executive Council of the Women's Union consists of a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary-Treasurer, and a representative of the M.V.S.A.A. Only members of the Arts and Science Faculty are to vote for the R.V.C. representative to the Students' Council.

Because this is an opening meeting, all members are requested to attend. This applies especially to the Freshettes, for it will give them an opportunity to become acquainted with the different clubs, and with the organization of their Union.

## Plans Completed For Army Courses

### McGill To Begin Training For Student Officers

The extension committee disclosed today that McGill University will train students in the evening for the Canadian armed forces. Several of these courses start this evening, the rest will begin next week. The first lecture in one of the courses, "Mathematics Preparatory for Armed Services and Equivalent," will be given by Dr. Bruce Ross in the Chemistry Building tomorrow night at 7.30.

All officers and non-commissioned officers may attend these courses by paying one dollar, which is returnable if they are moved out of the area by January 1. There are 30 or more courses in all, a large number of which are tied in with Canada's war effort.

Instruction is available in Russian, French, English, Spanish, German and possibly Japanese. Due to the illness of Dr. Victor Barbeau, his lectures on "French-Canadian Literature" have been cancelled.

## Electrical Club to Hold First Meeting of Session

The Electrical Club holds today its first meeting of the session. A member of the executive stated that co-ordinated action was planned as all 3rd and 4th year Electrical Engineers would be especially interested in the opportunities which the armed services are offering to men with electrical and radio knowledge.

The program this year will include speeches outlining the activities of engineers in the forces. Summer essays will also be presented. Trips to St. Hubert or Dorval airports are planned if necessary permission can be received from the authorities. All 3rd and 4th year Electricals are urged to attend the opening meeting today at 12:05 p.m. in room 35 of the Engineering Building. Future activities will be discussed.

## Cosmopolitans To Hear Talk

### Prof. Laviolette Will Speak at Club's Opening

The official opening of the Cosmopolitan club for the coming season will take place at 8.00 p.m. this Friday in the Union Grill Room. As is the custom of the club, the first meeting will open with a short talk by Professor Forrest Laviolette, of the Department of Sociology, who will also introduce the club to the campus.

The special quiz to find the best informed frosh on the campus, which was announced in a previous number of the Daily, has been postponed by the executive until such time as the harvesters shall have returned from Saskatchewan. As a result of this change of plan, the party will more or less follow the more conventional lines of an ordinary dance after the talk is over. However, the committee in charge announces that there will be one or two items on the program that are peculiar to the social functions of the cosmopolitans.

A weekly series of luncheons, following along similar lines to those which were featured in the program of the club last year, will start in the near future, and a further announcement concerning these will be made on Friday. Plans for the inception of one or two study groups, and for a group interested in folk dancing will also be laid before the club. The admission fee to this meeting will be 15 cents for members and 25 cents for non-members.

## Avukah Social Set for Oct. 17

### Gathering Will Feature Dancing Refreshments

Avukah, the American Student Zionist Federation, and affiliate of the Maccabean Circle, will hold its opening get-together social at 527 Sherbrooke St. W., next door to R.V.C., on Saturday, Oct. 17th, at 8.30 p.m.

A nickelodeon, refreshments, and Palestinian folk dancing will feature the evening. To meet expenses, there will be a small charge of 25c. Airforcemen stationed on the campus are invited to attend.

The executive will present its plans and program of discussion for the coming season at the first meeting; the date will be announced later in the Daily.

#### GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The University Sports to be held on Friday the 16th of October, have been cancelled. All lectures and laboratories will be held on that day as usual.

F. Cyril James,  
Principal.

## McGILL'S HARVESTERS LEAVE FOR SASKATCHEWAN



Some of the many students from McGill who left Friday night for the wheat-fields of Saskatchewan are seen waving a cheery good-bye. They were given a send-off by Principal James, many of their fellow-students and friends, as well as relatives. McGill coeds were on hand, waving good-bye and providing the voyagers with food and refreshments to brighten their journey.

## IVCF Meets On Thursday

### Charlie Cowell Announced as Guest Speaker

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold its first luncheon meeting tomorrow, at 1:00 p.m. in the Student House, 3445 Peel street.

Charlie Cowell of the Montreal Christian Supply House will be the speaker at the meeting. Mr. Cowell has been engaged for some time in the evangelical work, and is well-known to members of the Fellowship.

Those who wish to attend the luncheon should get in touch with one of the members of the executive or telephone Harbour 9462 before 5:00 p.m. today. This, however, applies only to those students who would like to have reservations made for the meal, and not to those who may be interested in hearing the speaker but are unable to attend the luncheon.

The meeting will be adjourned early in order that students who have 2:00 p.m. lectures may reach them on time.

## Course in Music Study Offered

### Appreciation Lectures Begin Monday, Oct. 19

Commencing Monday, Oct. 19th, at 8.00 p.m., the McGill Conservatorium of Music is offering an extension course in musical appreciation. The lectures, entitled "Music and You, or How to Listen," are to be conducted by Mr. John J. Weatherseed, F.R.C.O.

In order to present, not only the various styles of music during the different periods of history, but also the chief instrumental and vocal forms in current use, the subject will be treated historically.

As the series progresses, illustrations will be given in the form of the playing of phonograph records and also by examples played on the organ or piano by the lecturer.

The fee for the series of twenty lectures, is \$10. For additional information, the students may telephone Ma 9184 or consult the local "Y."

## Volunteers Needed For Carnegie Music Room

A call for volunteers has been sent out by the McGill Conservatorium of Music, to students who are willing to devote some of their spare hours to the supervision of the Carnegie Music Room, and the operation of the phonograph.

Any McGill music-lovers may visit the Carnegie Music Room and there choose their own favourites from the wide collection which this Music Room affords. Students will have no difficulty in finding the Conservatorium of Music, which is located on the corner of University and Sherbrooke Streets.

## Women Debaters Meet Tomorrow

### Mrs. Shoobridge Heads Classes In Public Speaking

The first meeting of the McGill Women's Debating Union will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room at 4.15 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

The Debating Union plans to aid all those who wish to learn the art of speaking before an audience, for it is billing a series of classes for women of all years who desire to get instruction and practice in public speaking. The classes will be under the direction of Mrs. Shoobridge who has had wide experience in work of this kind, and the meeting should give all those students who are interested an opportunity to hear the program outlined and to meet Mrs. Shoobridge.

## Classes To Begin Today In New U. of M. Building

In spite of the fact that the new University of Montreal buildings have not yet been completed, classes will open today at the new Maplewood avenue building. It was announced by the rector, Msgr. Olivier Marault.

The opening had originally been scheduled for September. The faculties in the new structure are those of medicine, sciences, philosophy, letters, law, pharmacy, social sciences and dentistry.

About as many students registered this year as last. The personnel has also moved to the new university.

## Students Up For Election

### All Votes for Candidates Due Next Monday

On Monday, October 19th, there will be elections for several positions on the Campus, one being that of President of the Debating Union Society. This election will be held at a meeting of the Society, H. N. Hillyer and Alexander N. Stalker will be the candidates. The other post is that of representative to the Students' Executive Council from the Royal Victoria College. The voting will be held in the Arts Common Room, between 8.45 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. Students will vote for either Marie LaFontaine or Jean Mitchell.

The duty of the Students' Executive Council is to carry out and put into action the policy of the Students' Society, and to serve as a link between the Student body and the higher officials of the University. The R.V.C. candidates will be presented to the Women's Union at a meeting tomorrow night. Whoever is elected will hold office until December 31st.

Voting will be held by secret ballot. Women in Arts and Science only may vote for Students' Council Representatives. Elections for Students' Executive Council in the School of Commerce will be postponed till a later date.

## Engineers Will Hold Meeting

### Plumbers' Ball Among Subjects To Be Discussed

The Engineering Undergraduate Society, of which all students on joining the Faculties of Engineering and Architecture become members, will hold its first business meeting of the 1942-43 session, today at 5.00 p.m. in Room 33 of the Engineering Building.

Among the different subjects to be brought up for discussion, will be the Plumbers' Ball, the Engineering Banquet, and the activities of the various Engineering clubs—Mechanical, Electrical, Mining, Metallurgical—as well as business of a general nature.

The executive stress that this is the opportunity for the members of the society to express their views on these matters, and urgently request all members to attend.

## McGill Harvesters Now Settled in Crews on Saskatchewan Farms

### RVC Heartily Thanked For Food and Send-off

The fourteen car special carrying the McGill Harvesters, drew into Winnipeg at noon Sunday, and remained there for about one hour. At the station to meet the eager crowd of volunteers who came from many schools and colleges all over Canada, were gathered over one hundred co-eds from the University of Manitoba. Cheering and yelling as the train came to a standstill, the eight hundred and seventy passengers bounded off the train and swarmed into the station. There they were cheered by the local college citizenry which had come out en masse to greet the students.

## Military Training Is Resumed With Novel Features

### Armoury Walls Echo Rhythmical Hup-One-Two-!!!

By J.A.

The first military parades yesterday were marked by several novel features. First, it was learned that the M.R.T.B. was no more, and that all were enrolled in the C.O.T.C., whether taking elementary or advanced training.

Tension in the ranks was somewhat eliminated when, after a frighteningly accurate description of the fate in store for those who missed parade without good cause, the commanding officer assured the assembled company that life would be rosy for those who obeyed the rules. He then introduced the instructional staff, telling a little of the background of each of the officers, and of the tribu-

(Continued on Page Four)

## New Theology Faculty Planned

### Initial Staff To Consist Of Ten Men

The demand for more clergymen has led to the possible inauguration of a school of theology at McGill University. This idea was first realized by McGill and not the Church as was made clear in a recent speech by Dr. G. G. Kilpatrick of the United Theological College of Montreal. This suggestion was endorsed by the United Church general council commissioners at Montreal.

The initial faculty will consist of a body of ten men chosen from three theological colleges, thus: three members from the Presbyterian College, three from the Anglican College and the remaining four from the United College. Its dean will be appointed by McGill, the committees from the three colleges submitting the nominations.

The maintenance of this new faculty will rest upon the capital from each of these three colleges, each college earlier agreeing to the annual amount.

Later, the students were taken around the city by the coeds who proved charming hostesses. The coeds took photos, were photographed showing the boys around the city, getting interviews and leading the Manitoba and McGill yells. The President of the University of Manitoba Student Union, Fred Tallman, gave the boys an official welcome. The Harvesters hope to pay a longer visit to Winnipeg on their return journey.

#### RVC Thanked.

The Harvesters who left here last Friday from McGill were given a rousing send-off by McGill's coeds, and R.V.C. provided them with refreshments. Their appreciation is shown in the following telegrams:

Greatly appreciated college spirit and moral support of all the girls who provided sandwiches etc. and who gave us such a grand send off stop Culiton here doing a grand job stop looking forward to a gala reception in Winnipeg tomorrow thanks to you stop wish you were all here

#### The Harvesters

Estevan, Sask.,—Monday p.m. To the R.V.C. girls thanks for everything stop hoping for harvest ball with beads old clothes and you stop western gals okay but yours still tops love

#### The Estevan Crew

The train reached Regina on Monday night. That was the distribution centre for the scattered farming areas of southern Saskatchewan. The real work began for most of the boys on Monday. The others reached the wheatfields and began work yesterday. Most of the boys were a bit tired after the long trip, but nevertheless they were ready for work and were fully aware of their responsibilities.

(Continued on Page Four)

## First War Council Meet Temporarily Postponed

The McGill War Council meeting which was scheduled for today has been postponed indefinitely, owing to the recent exodus from the campus of men to the Saskatchewan wheatfields. It is the War Council which has planned and carried out, in the past years, almost all the events which have helped the war effort. The successful "Mile of Pennies" held at McGill last year, which won so much popularity in the city press, though not planned by it, is typical of the work undertaken by the Council.

All students are urged to participate actively in the Council at its first meeting, the time of which will be announced.

## Around the Campus

Today: The Engineering Building will contain two meetings. One, at 12:05 p.m. for the Electrical Club, and the other at 5:00 p.m. in Room 33, for the Engineering Undergraduate Society. . . . Military training for Companies B and E starts. . . . Members of the Montreal Neurological Society will meet in the Lecture Amphitheatre at 5:00 p.m. in the Neurological Institute.

Tomorrow: IVCF Luncheon at 1:00 p.m. at the Student House, 3445 Peel street. . . . Meeting of Women's Union. . . . Last day for course changing. . . . The Women's Debating Society is convening in the R.V.C. Common Room, at 4:15 p.m.

Friday: Cosmo Club's first meeting, with Professor LaViolette as guest speaker, 8:00 p.m. in the Grill Room.

Coming: Elections for President of Debating Union Society and RVC representative to the Students' Executive Council on Monday. . . . The Choral Society is meeting soon. . . . Look for the Arts and Crafts exhibit next month. . . . Also the Chinese Auction, to be held by the Philatelic and Numismatic Society.



# McGill Daily

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## Cancellation of Sports Day

On Friday of this week, the students of McGill will attend lectures as usual, in spite of the fact that this was the day set aside in the Freshman Bible as Sports Day, "all lectures cancelled." The cancellation is a war measure, for the Dominion Government has requested that the number of holidays be cut to a minimum. In the war industries, there are to be only six Dominion holidays observed; and it is felt that the student war effort will be enhanced if lectures are attended on Friday.

Sports Day is a tradition at McGill. This season's event would have been the 70th annual track meet, and although the meet will be held on Wednesday and Friday next, the hour of 5.15 p.m. is not likely to stir up much enthusiasm in the student body or in the competitors. In the late nineteenth century, such names as Naismith and Tees were prominent on the score cards, and since then many records have been broken. The events gave a record of the advance which this type competition was making over the older and less scientific methods of the past.

The intramural sports program will not suffer due to the cancellation, for only the golf meet will have to be omitted. The trend of war-time athletic activity is toward general muscle-building sports which embrace the whole student body and not one select group of experts. Of course, a football or hockey game with some suitable city team would attract a good deal of attention, and with a larger reservoir of men to fall back upon, the intra-mural program would gain rather than suffer.

In addition to the war restrictions, the five hundred students at present harvesting in the west would have caused a serious lessening in the interest usually occasioned by Sports Day. To many students, the day was nothing more than a holiday, and they did not turn out either as spectators or as participants. In peace time this is not a serious matter, but it now entails an appalling waste of man-hours.

The men in the armed services and in war plants are working on a twenty-four hour, seven day a week basis. They do not have many holidays, and they are not able to enjoy the many leisure hours of the average student. The University war effort will be more nearly one hundred per cent. with every one in their classes and labs. on Friday, than it would have been had they been patronizing the local theatres.

Fun and pleasure have their place, but where they interfere with essential work, THEY JEOPARDIZE VICTORY.

## Stag Line Observations

If you have any intention of giving a party, 'do,' or shindig in the near future, or, in fact at any time, the prime consideration is, of course, whom to invite. A result of long and unfortunate experience is the advice below:

Never consider inviting a debutant or, for that matter, a sub-debutante. (That's what they call their young, I think.) This is only a rule of thumb, but all data show that a party's success is inversely proportional to the number of these she-wolves present. The sans-culottes had a happy custom of stringing up all such to the nearest tree, but the practice is now out-moded.

With that resolved and seconded, tabulate any remaining friends under two heads, one, the veneered, and two, the unvarnished. The sophisticated, the greatly cultured, the drunk—these constitute the first group. The second includes pretty well all the rest. By the by, a sophisticate is easily told: it never laughs with anyone, always at, or not at all.

Next step, if your list will stand it, is to stroke several good dark lines through the names of all fanatics. The zealot and the preacher are bad enough but the most to be feared is the violent dancer. Given the chance, he and his fellow feather-brains will ruin the best planned gathering. Let them gather somewhere else.

There can hardly be many left on your list. All the better. The residue are fairly safe bets for a decent evening. Or was that your aim?

—J. C. W.

## Fashion Front

by Filia Campi

The war seems to have inspired among other things, two charming and practical innovations in fashion. One in the hat line and the other in the shoe line.

The "Jeep" hat might have been designed especially for college girls who want something super-casual and a good rainproof headcovering. It can be worn in three different ways, with its flexible brim up all the way round, down all the way round, or up on one side and down on the other. You'll find them in felt or sturdy gabardine, and in colours to fit in perfectly with your college outfit. They have blossomed out quite prominently on the American campus this year.

### College Clogs

In the shoe line, you may or may not like the wooden soled clogs. They look very jaunty and kick-about-ish, and they go very well with suits and top coats for daytime wear. For the most part they consist of a simple leather top with a thick flexible wooden sole. This sole has little hunks of leather attached to it, like the things on the bottom of gold shoes and rugby boots to prevent slipping. They're cute to look at and are really comfortable to wear.

While we're talking about shoes, the lack of saddle shoes on the campus this year is striking. In fact loafers and brogues seem to have come to stay for awhile. But maybe saddle shoes will reappear with the snow. A few pairs can still be found around town. They make them with a composition water-proof sole, which, if it isn't as good as the rubber ones, is the best substitute to be found.

### Fair and Warmer

Corduroy has come in this year with plenty of public appearances. Corduroy suit dresses

### CAMPUS COAT



Copyright, 1942, by Fairchild.

Leopard plush gives an effective contrast to an alpaca pile box coat in beaver color. These teddy bear coats trimmed with contrasting fur fabric are as popular as the versions with bright wool trimming.

are practical and good looking, and some of the tea and dance dresses of it are tres chic. By the by, if you find your corduroy skirt beginning to grow lighter in a conspicuous place in the rear, you can try wearing it

back to front. This will make it look new for a longer period.

Plaids seem to have declined in favour this year. Tweeds have come back into their own again, and thus far there is an honest competition to see which will win out on the campus.

We're wondering whether it's the effect of the war, for the startling appearance of blue coats and sweaters must have had some origin. However, the pale blue sloppy Jo's are nice and we approve of them after the exertion we have had to use to look at all the reds during the past few years.

### Pigtails Go to College

Pigtails are still a definitely accepted fashion for college hair-dos. If you wear them, do keep them neat. Ribbons will help prevent untidy "feathers" appearing along the braid an hour after a fight of uneven lengths have been caught into plaits. Lengths of ribbon can be braided directly into the hair and they will make it look thicker as well as more clean-cut. Lots of girls are trying out bangs, too.

## The Storm

Six trees surrounded the lonely house, their branches waved in the wind. The trees were tall and sinister and resembled warning fingers stretched toward heaven, telling the passer-by that they were the jealous guardians of the lonely house.

Now it was night, and dull clouds were slowly creeping up from the horizon; a strong wind had arisen, and the branches of the trees were mumbling to one another quietly, as if discussing an anticipated, and dreaded event.

Gradually the wind increased, and flashes of lightning could be seen in the distance. It was getting darker and darker.

The little house stood timidly pressed against the trees, its shutters were closed, and no smoke came out of the chimney.

The lightning increased, and low rumbles of thunder answered every flash. Then, all at once heavy drops of rain began to fall, first slowly, then with increasing speed, until finally the water poured down from the over-saturated clouds. The lightning became more and more frequent, and was followed by loud crashes of thunder; the wind was now howling through the trees, and their trunks groaned as they swayed from side to side.

Then, along the little path that ran across the fields, the figure of a man appeared. He wore a broad brimmed hat, and no rain coat, and the collar of his jacket was turned up. He walked quickly, and when he reached the vicinity of the little house, he left the path, and made his way to the front door. He was completely drenched, shivered a little as he reached it.

He knocked at the door... no answer, he knocked again... no answer, he banged at the door, with the same result. He went to the windows, and rattled at the tightly closed shutter... no answer, he returned to the door, and pushed it, it did not give way, he kicked it... nothing. He started to scream and shout, but all the noise that he could make was swallowed up by the clatter of the rain, the howling of the wind, and the furious grumbling of the thunder. It seemed, as though all the forces of nature had been let loose, and were united in force around the little house.

The man walked around the house drumming at the walls with his fists... but nothing happened. He returned to the door and stood there as if undecided what to do; the wind was now blowing so hard that he had to hold his hat, in order to prevent it from flying away.

Then he left the house, and started to walk back to the path... suddenly there was a blinding flash, a crash of thunder, one tree moaned, as if in agony, swayed, and fell with a dull thud. The wood creaked once more, and there was a last moan.

The storm roared on. Five trees surrounded the lonely house, their branches waved in the wind. The little path that ran through the fields was bare by a fallen tree, a broad brimmed hat lay beside it in a puddle.

—Uriah Heep.

## Varied Verse

### Ex Opio

Of the hate in the soul of the man who was blind,  
Of the deep-burning blood-lust sunk into the mind  
Of the sin-reddened hater who shunned mankind,  
I sing in a chant, mournful, wailing, and low.

Of a hope to behold the sun; of the grave,  
Of the one who had fallen, another to save,  
Of the night never ending—sun sunk in a cave  
Of bitterness, sorrow, and wailing and woe.

Of Acheron sullen, a dim, blackened mere;  
Of life ever-waning, death yellow and sere,  
Of a knife streaked with crimson—a shriek of fear!  
I chant in a melody moaning and slow.

But look yon! Ah, the drug which shrivels the mould  
Hath given a vision! Lo, there I behold,  
In a tarn of green jade, an islet of gold,  
And a blue darting flame, all hovering aglow.

Now it fades—in a twilight; the mists gently fall,  
The hour grows faint, nor comes to my call—  
Hastel Bear in the poppy-sweet drug, seize thy thrall.

Lo, I sleep. "There is peace," as is written.  
'Tis so.

By PUG, Arts '44.

"What foah dat doctah comin' out to your house?"  
"Ah dunno, but I thinks Ah's got an inkling."

## HITHER AND YON

What adjunct of what battalion, as an aftermath to what hither item, accosted what young female Varsity reporter before a crowded orderly room with, "What made you so sure I'd rather talk to you than anyone else? Don't you know I'M A MARRIED MAN WITH TWO LOVELY CHILDREN?"

IT MUST BE A WONDERFUL FEELING! An impressionable little creature was introduced to one of our colleagues down at the Press the other night. Introductions finished she stood with mouth agape drinking in the presence of this near immortal. "Yes," said our colleague, breaking the embarrassing silence, "is there anything I can do for you?"

"Oh, no," replied the creature breathlessly. "This is such a surprise. You see, I thought you were a myth."

Another impressionable creature dropped into the Varsity men's office the other day preceded by a flamboyant cravat and asked, "Is that story in the first issue of The Varsity true—about the jerk who claimed he registered for only a dime?"... We might say HOW GREEN WAS... but again we might not.

Which puts us in mind of the new version of an old song now rampant on Fraternity row, GREEN GROW THE RUSHEES-O.

But some of the little strangers in our midst seem possessed of amazing skills, if a story which blew our way from up Vicwards is any indication. Bustling along the street a Freshie accosted a friend and asked where there was a hardware store. "I want some glue," she explained. "I've got to mend a lightbulb!"

Equally resourceful in a less manual sort of way was the Freshie Whitneyette who on the occasion of a formal visit to the Hall by the fifth year Dents, went about from chapple to chapple saying, "Do you smoke?" Of course virtually every man said yes, and taking it as a signal to light up, pulled out a wad of weeds, and offered the lass one. She gracefully accepted and

before the visit came to a conclusion had a neat little hoard of 13 fags of assorted brands.

Resourcefulness is not lacking in the male half of the new Freshman crop, either. Certain Sophs have been up to the age-old chestnut of dumping poor Frosh all alone in the stilly night somewhere on the fringes of civilization. (Lord knows where they get the gas.) But two frosh called their bluff. One sneaked a road-map into his stocking before the abduction and the other found his way back by dead reckoning based on his use of a ten-cent compass.

But some Seniors are the stupidest people we know. For instance one the other day set down his portable typewriter in the dimmed-out corridor outside the S.A.C. office, went in, transacted his business, came out, light-blinded, and tripped over his typewriter. "What obscenity obscenely left this for people to trip over," he roared loudly. Then, chastened by a sudden flash of memory he remarked, ungrammatically, "What am I swearing at? It was me!" But what are we laughing at? THAT WAS US!

And now for a statement from one of the dear old ladies in Ward 1:

Nurse—Now, granny dear, you're not to worry; the doctor says it's not appendicitis.

Deary me! Was that the doctor? I thought he was very familiar for a clergyman.

He: We certainly had a big time last night for ten cents.  
She: Yes; I wonder how little brother spent it?

—Queen's Journal.

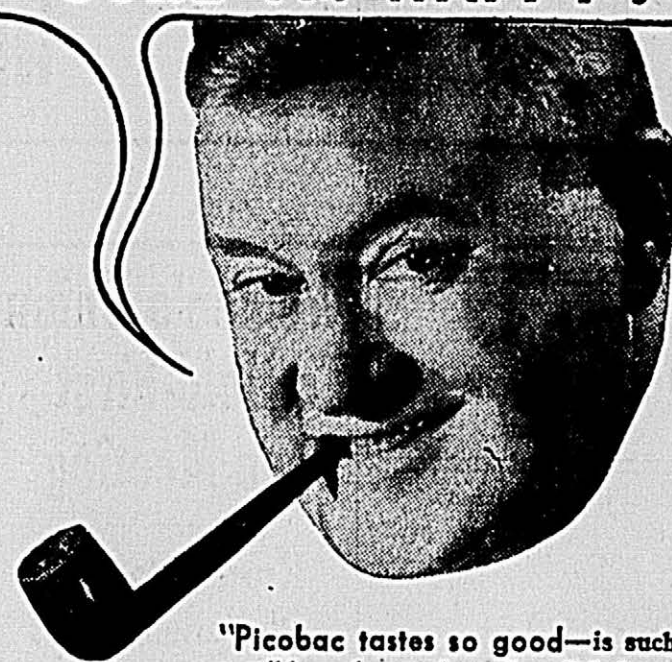
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# NOTICE

## THE GENERAL MEETING of the STUDENTS' WAR COUNCIL

which was called for today

has been

# CANCELLED

As a number of the Student's appointed to represent the Clubs and Societies at this meeting have gone on the Harvesters' Excursion it has been thought advisable to postpone the General Meeting until a later date.

Watch for Notice of Meeting in the Daily



# Track Meet Postponed as Sports Day Is Cancelled

## Golf Tournament Also Hit by Surprise Ruling Of McGill Authorities

Track Events to be Run off Next Wednesday and Friday

McGill's record of sixty-nine Annual Sports Days will be broken this year as the colourful series of sporting events planned for this coming Friday have been postponed.

As is commonly known Sports Day at McGill means the cancellation of all lectures of all faculties for one day in order that all students interested will have ample opportunity to take part in a large number of athletic events. These run from low hurdles, the short sprints and mile and three mile runs to the field competitions in shot put, discus, pole vault, high jump, broad jump and javelin. To a great number of the male students, and to all the co-eds, this means little more than an extra-long weekend, but for a great many it is the chance to vie their fleetness with each other in an outstanding exhibition.

### LECTURES AS USUAL

To the first group of the above-mentioned it will come, no doubt, as a great shock to learn that there will be no Sports Day at McGill this year. Lectures will be as usual on Friday. But for the latter group disappointment will not be so keenly felt. Nearly all the events originally scheduled for Friday will be run off next week on Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 5.15-6.00 p.m. Wednesday (Oct. 21) will see the mile, 100-yard dash, the 440, shot put and broad jump run off. On Friday (Oct. 23) competition will be resumed with respect to the 220-yard dash, the 880-yard run, the high jump, discus and 120 low hurdles. Scoring in these events will be as originally proposed, with all those turning out gaining points for their company in the C.O.T.C., and those placing in each event getting extra points dependent on their position. All these points are added to the company totals in Intercompany competition.

Also cancelled will be the Annual Intercompany Golf Tourney which was likewise scheduled for Friday. This tournament, generally very successful, was slated for the Hampstead Fairway at 9 a.m., and it is doubtful if any other suitable arrangements can be made.

### REASONS FOR CANCELLATION

The reasons for the cancellation of the Sports Day are sober enough. They revolve about the fact that the University authorities are doing their utmost to co-operate with the Government wherever possible. In this connection it was decided that since there are now recognized by the Dominion only six legal holidays, none of which happens to be called Sports Day, the University would forego that holiday in order that a maximum of time could be spent at lectures. In this manner the students would not be taking advantage of the special privileges granted them in allowing them to attend the University instead of doing other vital war work.

Soph: "You ought to take chloroform!"  
Frosh: "Yeh? Who teaches it?"

## Call Goes Out for New Talent To Augment Football Squads

By P.M.

Now that the football season is once more in swing the call has gone out for all those that are interested in the game to come out and strut their stuff before Coach Doug Kerr and have their gridiron talents either approved or looked down on as the case might be. Nevertheless, whether the latter applies to the case or not, it is a good idea to show up anyway for it is certainly no loss to the individual to get in condition. Whether you are good enough or not to make one of the teams, you will still get the full value of the exercise derived from trying. Much stress has been laid lately on the idea of getting fit and keeping fit. Still further stress will be laid on the same idea in time to come for it is certainly a good policy to keep in condition.

Unfortunately this year, several prospective members of the football teams have gone out to the harvest and considering the short duration of the Grid season it will be difficult to form up teams from the members that have remained behind. Consequently, a further call is being made to all those men who had the idea but not the

urge to show up. Size and brawn are not the only requirements of a football player as is generally thought by the average person. Interest in the game also constitutes a major factor in the build-up of a good football player. This year the war time restrictions laid on sports at the university will be still further accentuated in the case of football due to the fact that there is a seemingly lack of interest in the game, this lack of interest being caused as was previously stated by the sudden demand made upon the students to go out and help harvest Canada's bumper crop. An added incentive to any player, even vaguely interested in the game of football is the possibility of a game with the now famous "Civies." In addition to this, the men who have gone out west will have to be replaced. This provides about fifteen openings for grid-iron hopefuls. Practices have been well attended to date, and it is to be hoped that this will continue. In case Intercollegiate activities are renewed within the next few years, there will be an ample reservoir of players with rudimentary background.

### Sport Notices

#### TRACK

Track and Harrier practice is being held at the Stadium daily from 4:00-8:00 p.m. The Inter-company track meet which is being held on Wednesday and Friday, October 21 and 23 respectively will be run off between 5:15 and 6:00 p.m. Every man who has ever participated in any track events should turn out and prepare for the Inter-company meet. As the first ten to finish in each event will gain points, a large team is needed by each company. Equipment may be secured from the track manager at the field house from 4:30-5:30 p.m. daily.

The following events are to be run off:

Wednesday, October 21st:  
mile run,  
100 yard dash  
440 yard dash  
shot put  
broad jump  
Friday, October 23rd:  
220 yard dash  
880 yard run  
relay  
high jump  
discus  
120 yard low hurdles

#### GYMNASIUM HOURS

The Gym and B.W. & F. Room are free for use of students who wish to engage in voluntary activities during the following hours:

Daily from 1.00-2.00 p.m.  
Mon., Wed. & Friday 4.00-7.00 p.m.  
Saturday 2.00-5.00 p.m.  
Tues. & Thur. 5.00-7.00 p.m.

#### SQUASH

Squash is the ideal indoor game for many reasons. It is easy to learn and is equally interesting for the novice or expert. Being a game of almost constant action, a half hour's play is usually sufficient. There is also the added advantage that the courts are available daily from 9.00 a.m. to 10.00 p.m.

For men who do not have their own equipment, a racquet and ball may be rented from the locker room attendant for a nominal fee. A novice tournament will be held in the near future. By that time at least another hundred men should be playing squash.

#### TOUCH RUGBY

The intercompany touch rugby league will start soon. Games will be played on the Lower campus this year at 5.15 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. A ball may be secured from the attendant at the tennis courts, and should be returned promptly so that it will be available for the next group.

#### SOFTBALL

We are going ahead with a Softball League between  
Dents  
Meds  
Engineers  
and  
any others who are still here.  
Later in the season or perhaps

## R.V.C. Tennis Tourney To Enter Third Round

All Matches Must Be Played Off by Friday

The second round of the Cood Tennis Tourney was finished yesterday and it is expected that the third round will get underway today. Unlike the first two rounds in which the winner was decided on a basis of one set, these games will be decided on a best two out of three basis.

### FRI. DEADLINE FOR ROUND.

This round is to be finished by Friday and all those not playing will lose by default. The results should be handed in by the victor to Mrs. Lapointe, Secretary of the Physical Education Office.

Anyone desiring further information is asked to get in touch with Barbara Campbell at We. 5328.

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Janet Scarth defeated Margaret Turner-Bone—6-4.  
Connie Cordell defeated Marg. H. Marlow—8-6, 6-2.

Marjorie Owens defeated Shirley Gross—Default.

Elaine Ross defeated Claire Fisher—6-3.

Rhoda Rasminsky defeated Marg. Iverson—6-4.

Thelma Stevens defeated Edmee Gens—6-0.

Jill Risdon defeated Joan Edwards—Default.

Diana Stanier defeated L. Cochran—6-1.

Simone Kenyon defeated Joan Johnston—6-1.

Phyllis Wood defeated Helen Gillman—6-2.

Eleanor Jones defeated Barbara Lavis—6-0.

Mary Davidson defeated Desiree Keating—6-3.

Diane Wilson defeated Audrey Bovey—6-3.

### TODAY'S GAMES SCHEDULED.

Janet Scarth vs. Constance Cordell.

Rhoda Rasminsky vs. Thelma Stevens.

Marjorie Owens vs. Elaine Ross.

Mary Davidson vs. Diana Wilson.

Diana Stanier vs. Jill Risdon.

Eleanor Jones, to be arranged.

Phyllis Wood vs. Simone Kenyon.

Judge: What is the charge against this man, officer?

Officer: Bigotry, yer honor. He's got three wives.

Judge: I'm surprised at your ignorance, officer. That's trigonometry, not bigotry.

early next spring we will conduct an Indoor Inter-Company Softball League which will give everybody a chance to play.

## Touch Rugby Rules

There are many types of touch rugby, but the game being used for Inter-Company competition is probably the simplest form. Running, forward passing and kicking are featured. The game can be learned in a few minutes by any one not already familiar with it. There is lots of action and each player has an equal chance to kick, pass and run.

No special clothing or equipment is necessary, either a gym suit or old clothes may be worn.

### TOUCH RUGBY RULES

1. A team consists of ten (10 men), but more or less may play if mutually agreed upon by the teams. Any number of substitutes may be used.

2. The game shall consist of two halves of 20 minutes each, with 5 minutes intermission between halves. One team shall have choice of ends and the other choice of kicking off or receiving. Teams shall change about for second half.

3. The ball shall be put into play by a place kick, drop kick or punt from the 40 yard line at the beginning of each half.

4. Scoring:

(a) Touchdown—5 points is scored when a team carries the ball across the opponents' goal line or completes a forward pass over the goal line.

(b) Field Goal—3 points is scored when a drop kick or place kick from the field goes over opponents' goal above the cross bar and between the posts.

(c) Rouge—1 point is scored when a kicked ball touches the ground behind an opponent's goal line or when an opponent in possession of the ball is tagged behind his goal line.

5. Except after a score, whenever the ball is declared dead, it shall be put in play by a free kick in the following manner: One member of team in possession shall put the ball in play by a punt, drop kick or place kick, all members of his team being outside until the ball has been kicked. The receiving team must remain at least ten (10) yards from the kicker. Penalty—5 yards.

6. The ball shall be kicked off by each member of a team in turn. Penalty—10 yards.

## Wrestling Club Invites All Interested Newcomers

All wrestlers and prospective wrestlers around the campus are invited to join the McGill Wrestling Club. You can learn the many art of "grunt and groan" from the very fundamentals under the personal instruction of one of Canada's foremost instructors, Frank Saxon.

Frank Saxon, former Olympic and British Empire Games coach, is widely known in wrestling and boxing circles throughout Canada. The Club has been very fortunate in obtaining him again this year, and full advantage should be taken of this opportunity to receive expert coaching from a very competent instructor.

There is no necessity for newcomers to have any knowledge of wrestling before joining the club, as the instruction commences with the basic principles of wrestling and gradually advances to more difficult holds and approaches as they become hardened and physically adapted to the game.

The Wrestling Club will hold

its "work-outs" at 5.15 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays, commencing October 19 in the Wrestling and Boxing Room of the Gymnasium.

There are four mats, available, and the only personal equipment necessary are sweat-shirt, shorts, and running shoes. For further information see Wrestling Manager, Jim Stewart, Eng. 4. Phone, CL. 7447.

## BRUSH UP ON YOUR SLANGUAGE



ASPARAGUS... Iron rails fixed vertically in the ground as a barrier for tanks.

You will probably run into a lot of "asparagus" when you enter the world of business... temporary barriers in your march to eventual success. One such barrier is carelessness in handling money. A sure way to avoid it is to acquire thrifty habits when you are at college.

Have you any words or expressions to add to our War Slang Dictionary? If you have, please send them to the Advertising Dept., The Royal Bank of Canada, Head Office, Montreal.

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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary

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TRY THE SNACK BAR

"How about a Coke date?"

"We've been 'goin' steady' a long time; you and I. You see, I'm a symbol of the life and sparkle of Coca-Cola. Therefore, I speak for Coke. I like your company. I offer something more than a thirst-quenching drink. It's refreshing. Yes sir...it's got that extra something you can't get this side of Coca-Cola itself. Let's get together. Make it a Coke date."

Drink Coca-Cola  
Delicious and Refreshing

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED  
MONTREAL



## McGill Harvesters Now Settled

(Continued from Page One.)

Another contingent of harvesters, including volunteers and some 400 students of the University of Montreal, left last night at 8:20 p.m. from Bonaventure Station. The non-student volunteers proffered their services through the local Unemployment Insurance office.

Through the postponement of classes in order to resume lectures at the new building of the University of Montreal made the earlier recruiting of harvesters impossible. Classes open tomorrow at the new building.

"So determined are the students to do their share," Rev. Georges Deniger, chaplain of the student body, declared yesterday, "that the Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales is closing its doors today and 332 students will go West to help Western Canada wheat growers."

From the Institute Agricole d'Oka about 150 farmers volunteered and with students recruited from other faculties, this will bring the number up to about some four hundred, it was learned.

More than 70 students at Sir George Williams College left over the week-end. Dr. K. E. Norris, Principal, stated that nearly all day students of the Faculty of Arts, Science and Commerce had gone West.

McGill Faculty of Law suspended all formal lectures yesterday, due to the fact that large portion of its students have gone harvesting.

## Military Training Is Resumed

(Continued from Page One.)

lations of the sergeants during the summer.

After some drill to the confusing new system of timing (HUP-one-two-three. HUP-one-two-three, and so on) the platoons were moved over to the assembly line where uniforms were thrust upon them piece by piece. Scattered throughout the assembly line were several bottlenecks.

Actually, they were often rather the reverse, in physical form at least. One gentleman, who was immense in all his dimensions, but especially in girth, had four different tunics, four different greatcoats, and two or three different caps before finding any that was large enough. Another, who was somewhat barrel-like in appearance, found that if he got a pair of pants with a large enough diameter, the legs were about twelve inches too long. A third, an artisan this time, found that a tunic, of the size to fit his torso, was much too long in the sleeves.

After the issue of uniforms, there was more drill, to the rhythmic accompaniment of "HUP-one-two-three. HUP-one-two-three," and many people were to be seen poised in precarious positions that no one had to worry about with the faster timing system used in the M.R.T.B. last year. As soon as everyone got used to singing out the vocal aid to the drill, and could do it without conscious effort, it was time to break off, to the strains of that beautiful HUP-one-two-three, and go home, staggering under the unfamiliar load of the new issue of uniform.

With the Harvesters (Continued from Page One.)

trying to volunteer, and then in providing so many bright spots in this long journey, is one which not one of our old inter-collegiate football games could rouse. Many thought that spirit was dead, but it is, it is certainly "won't lie down."

We are in Manitoba now, and to most of us the scenic beauties of this, our Canada, is a revelation. We lie awake at night watching the trees flit past, with the slowly revolving Dipper ever in sight, or to watch in the half-light between day-break and dawn the flow of the landscape silhouetted against the sky, or to see in broad golden daylight the beauty of the Kenora Lakes, is really to appreciate this land of ours.

As we pull into Winnipeg we muse ourselves in different ways. There are two card games going on. One has been in progress for days. Some people are sleeping and there is much singing and lots of conversation, one very spirited, one on the nature of culture and its proper definition.

It is estimated by various people that from five to fifty people have been left behind at different stations. All reports are absolutely unofficial.

The fields in Manitoba are harvested. Occasionally one sees a head standing in them, but generally they are ploughed revealing the black earth for which Manitoba's plains are justly famous. We have

still some way to go to reach what used to be the Dust Bowl of Canada and where now the crops are too plentiful to handle.

We are passing a little village that seems to consist mainly of corrals for herding cattle or loading them on trains, and these ramblings will have to stop if they are to be posted in Saskatchewan.

## Touch Rugby Rules

(Continued from Page Three)

the receiving team may have 15 seconds to get into position for receiving kick.

16. Interference by either side is not allowed. Penalty—Ball is put in play at that point.

17. After a score, the team scored upon put the ball in play as follows:—Following a touch or field goal, the ball shall be put in play from the 40 yard line; following a rouge from the 20 yard line.

## Speaking of Sports

(Continued from Page Three)

game could be turned over to the war effort.

As proof of this McGill spirit we have last year's pigskin contest in which the Redmen downed a powerful Verdun squad by a 13-1 count. In that till if our memory serves us right the student body was out en masse for that game, cheering like mad.

In Monday's game the work of Bud Acheson was a revelation. Always a powerful broken field runner he gave an exhibition that was reminiscent of Fritz Hanson at his best. Red Storey, too, sporting number 9 on his broad shoulders came through with some extensive runs that were really beautiful. That play when he went over standing up for the last score of the game was one of the best ever seen by this observer.

The very best in our opinion, was the one pulled by our own Ronnie Perowne when he went over from the 13 yard line after Bob Kiefer had faked a placement kick. That was way back in 1938 when McGill won her last Intercollegiate title. The play was a beaut and won for Ronnie a place on the Intercollegiate All-Star Squad.

Ray Mullins and Doug Small were by far the standouts of the Service Squad. With a bit more practice in pass receiving the latter team might have walked off with the bacon.

Enough of this insane drivell! As things look at present the prospects for the future in the collegiate world of sports is far from bright, but there is a much bigger job to be done and compared with it everything fades into inconsequential insignificance.

## Montreal Neurological Society Meets Today

The first meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society for the season will be held in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute, Pine and University on Wednesday, Oct. 14th at 5:00 p.m.

Dr. Jean Saucier and Dr. Francis L. McNaughton will discuss the treatment of the case of tabetic crises and a case for diagnosis will be presented by Dr. John Kershaman. Dr. A. W. Young will deal with the subject of poliomyelitis, in a case with a second attack.

This meeting is announced as open to all those interested as well as members of the society and medical students.

## Notices

## Notice

The Radio Workshop will hold its first meeting on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the music room of the McGill Union. All aspects of the club's future activities will be discussed. All those interested are invited to attend.

## Notice

Pictures taken during all the freshmen activities to date this year are on display and may be purchased in the buildings in which the events took place. Pictures of the recent Newman Club party are also on sale in the Union tuck shop.

## Attention!

One fourth hand, almost semi-loose-leaf edition of Titus Livius Patavinus, Liber XXII, in splendid condition, well annotated, with excellent inter-linear translations of the more interesting parts is available. All dirt cheap at THIRTEEN (13) cents in car-tickets, stamps, postage, or even Canadian currency. For further particulars, see C. D. Ellis at Union Tuck Shop this week at 11 A.M. or call FR. 6806. This is the last day of this stupen-

## Summer Session Graduating Students

The following graduating students are expected to have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1451 Crescent street as soon as possible for publication in the McGill Annual. Photographs will be taken at any time between 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. without appointment. Appointments for sittings at other hours, if necessary, may be made by phoning PL. 1075 for an appointment.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is desired), is payable at time of sitting.

## Men Students Arts

Clarkson, Ross T.  
Diplock, D.  
King, Terrance A. S.

McIntosh, George B.  
Morris, William E.  
Wood, William M.

## Science

Bowen, Wilbert G.  
Christian, William R.  
Clark, James C.  
Garmalse, David L.  
Harris, Charles C.  
Hodge, John L.

Kirsch, Milton  
Mergler, Leo  
Robinson, C. W. B.  
Rosenberg, Gilbert M.  
Watson, Henry J. M.

## Commerce

Elfreth, Leonard

## Women Students Arts

Barnes, Mary S.  
Dodds, Roma

Millar, Dorothea F.  
Storey, Dorothy E. J.

## Science

Harder, Jean P.

This list is possibly incomplete. If any are graduating who have not been listed above and who have not had photographs taken, these students should also visit the studios.

dous offer until tomorrow. THIS BOOK HAS TRADITION!

## Lost

Bottom part of fountain pen (the part with nib), wine with green stripes. Finder kindly turn it in at the office of the School for Teachers, 772 Sherbrooke St. W.

## Women Students

All women students coming to the University for the first time are required to have chest X-Rays and haemoglobin blood counts. These are to be done at the Currie Gymnasium, 475 Pine avenue west, today, between the hours of 9 and 12 in the morning and 2 and 5 in the afternoon. Appointments are not made in advance but each student is held responsible for having this done.

If this is not done today then a student will be required to have it done at her own expense.

Kindly cooperate by being at the Gymnasium as early as possible.

## Lost

One brilliant yellow pullover sweater has been lost somewhere on the campus. This sweater is hand knit in cable stitch, is trimmed with black, and has great sentimental value. Finder please leave with Mr. Marshall of the Med. building for Gordon Hatcher, or thief please phone me and perhaps we can arrange a deal.

## Notice

The Cosmopolitan Club has its first meeting and party on Friday, October 16, at 8:30 p.m. in the Union. Will YOU come?

## Notice

LOST—One "Para" pipe, dark brown bowl, in Physics or Engineering Bldg. Old favourite. Please return to R. E. Cole or leave with Fred Barton.

## Lost

A yellow gold wrist watch with a narrow brown leather strap some-

where on the Rugby field on the campus. Finder please return to Dorothy Hopton, Royal Victoria College.

## Photos of S.C.M. Conversat

Copies of the photographs taken during the S.C.M. Conversat will be on display and may be purchased from the Union tuck shop, or from S.C.M. House, 3574 University Street. Pictures taken during the Daily party last week will appear in the Union tuck shop at the same time.

## Geology 1-141

No labs this week.—T. H. Clark.

## The Society of Friends

All students who are members of the Society of Friends or who are interested in sharing in the Quaker form of worship are invited to attend the weekly meeting held at the S.C.M. House, 3574 University Street, at 11 o'clock on Sunday mornings.

## Notice

Today at 12:05 p.m. the opening meeting of the Electrical Club will be held in Room 35 of the Engineering Building. All 3rd and 4th year Electrical Engineers are invited to attend.

## Changing Courses

Changing of course may be made up to, but not later than, the 15th of October (see page 243 of the announcement). But it is not enough merely to go into another class and report to the instructor. B.A. and B.Com. students must apply to the Office of the Dean or his Assistant in the Arts Building; and B.Sc. students to Prof. W. H. Barnes in the Chemistry Building and must have their changes approved there. All changes of course must be handed in to the Dean's Office. Failure to do this may result in serious conflict at the examination period.

"Did she kiss you?"  
"She wasn't that kind."  
"She was to me."

CANADIAN RED CROSS CORPS  
McGILL UNIVERSITY DETACHMENT

The Detachment will parade today, Wednesday, October 14, at R.V.C.

5-6 p.m.—P.T. The Detachment will meet in the Upper Gym R.V.C., dressed for P.T.

7 p.m.—Organization Parade. The Detachment will meet in the Upper Gym. R.V.C. Cadets will wear uniform for the parade and may wear it all day if they wish to do so. Fees will be payable. This applies to all cadets and recruits, whether they are buying new uniforms or not. Individual adjustments will be made later.

Those students who have already reported a time table clash from 5-6 p.m. may be excused the P.T. parade this week, and should report at 7 p.m.

Mrs. T. A. C. Tyrrell,  
Commandant,

McGill University Training Detachment,  
C.R.C.C.

## FROM MANIA

It was one of those days that come often in the coastal and near-coastal districts of Nova Scotia—the kind of a day that breaks inauspiciously into appearance, cloaking itself in sordid gray as if in an attempt to slip by without attracting anyone's attention until night should come to the rescue. Certainly, the uninspiring sight that met my routine glance into the mirror before rushing off to English class bore no testimony that I had as yet recognized that it was daytime.

Possibly it was the very absence of an attractive outdoor panorama that turned my thoughts inward as I crossed the campus—turned them inward deeper and still deeper until (equally surprising to me as it would have been to my English professor, had he known) they struck gold. I do not pretend that within this tumbled top may be found any of the rich minerals of literary knowledge. It is merely my euphemistic way of saying I thought of something. It was an idea that had haunted the recesses of my intellect for the past week, varying in its possibilities and, of course, the state of my pocketbook. In short, it was the consideration of a Prom date.

Now I am not one of those who might be considered allergic to young ladies; neither is it necessary to go into a private retreat to decide whether or not to attend a dance. In fact, were an ordinary run-of-the-mill dance to be held in a mid-day sun, so torrid that even mad dogs and Englishmen were not abroad, wild horses could not keep me away. But this was something different. This was the event of the year; it demanded a special date. After all, who would care to spend fifteen to twenty dollars on a date with some feminine epitome of mediocrity? Not I. I had been hopelessly and cowardly eyeing a particularly charming lass for months past, never daring to betray my hidden admiration. Oh, she knew me. Yes, she even took several classes with me, including English. And of course we had spoken to one another—she with a delightful little "Hello," that was like the carolling of birds, and I with an answering "Hi," that usually stuck somewhere between by Adam's apple and the former situation of my tonsils. That was all, except once when I tried to break the ice by asking her (just after quizzes) what she got in English, and she answered "Why bring that up?" making me wish I had asked about the weather, which was my original intention. After that incident I had never quite recovered.

Lately, however, I had been gathering my undoubted qualities of courage and fortitude in preparation for a do-or-die attempt. Several times I had boldly approached her, only to fall in the crisis, blushing severely when our eyes met, and quickly letting mine rove over her left shoulder as if I hadn't noticed her. Only yesterday I had seen the last opportunity go by. I had caught sight of her strolling down Main Street and, walking down the other side of the street so fast that my legs ached, I arrived at Leo's and waited for her to reach the same destination. (They all did in those days when Leo's was a sort of Prom pool). She did arrive after an eternity of time, but my tongue stuck to the top of my mouth as she walked past me and headed for a booth. Then Charlie Sifton moved in fast and the game was up for that day. I turned to the door and was about to open it when I heard that voice of my dreams calling, "Hello, Jim." I couldn't speak, I just smiled and went out, administering an intense self-browbeating for having failed to capitalize on the opportunity.

But that was all history. I was still considering my capabilities and moping my way towards the English class when I heard the last bell ring. I hit it off at top speed, determining en route that I would corral the young lady after class and pop the question.

The class seemed endless. I vaguely recall that the class was studying Browning and, for some reason or other, I remember the professor saying "a common grayness silvers everything." Possibly it formed in my unconscious mind some association with the weather. But chiefly I remember that I could not remove my eyes from the object of my affections who happened to be sitting across and slightly in front of me. She had smiled peculiarly at me as I entered the room. Several times during class she turned and looked full at me with that same smile on her lovely face, and between these critical moments I alternately bit my nails and drew doodads with my pencil, picturing all the while the two of us dancing at the Prom to the envious glances of my friends.

The bell sounded. Its last vibrations had hardly echoed through the classroom before I bolted out like a male Cinderella at the stroke of midnight. I waited dutifully outside the door, standing first on one foot, then on the other. At last the moment arrived. Luck was on my

## MILITARY TRAINING

McGILL C.O.T.C. "B" WING

## TIME TABLE

WEEK—12-17 OCTOBER 1942

Wednesday, October 14

"A" Company

Platoon 1 2 3 4 5

Period 1 HG1 HG1 HG1 HG1 HG1

Period 2 HG2 HG2 HG2 HG2 HG2

"B" Company

Platoon 6 7 8 9 10

Period 1 HG1 HG1 HG1 HG1 HG1

Period 2 HG2 HG2 HG2 HG2 HG2

Thursday, October 15

"C" Company

Platoon 11 12 13 14 15

Period 1 D1 D1 D1 D1 D1

Period 2 D2 D2 D2 D2 D2

"D" Company

Platoon 16 17 18 19 20

Period 1 D1 D1 D1 D1 D1

Period 2 D2 D2 D2 D2 D2

"E" Company

Platoon 21 22 23 24 25

Period 1 D2 D2 D2 D2 D2

Period 2 R1 R1 R1 R1 R1

Period 3 D3 D3 D3 D3 D3

"F" Company

Platoon 26 27 28 29 30

Period 1 D2 D2 D2 D2 D2

Period 2 R1 R1 R1 R1 R1

Period 3 D3 D3 D3 D3 D3

SUBJECTS AND CODE: HG—Reception; D—Drill; R—Rifle.

Notice—Uniforms will be issued by platoons during first parades.

All those in possession of uniforms will wear them on first parade.

All cadets must bring their Military Training Registration cards with them to first parade.

side for she came out last and un-

accompanied. Her friendly smiles during class had broken the barriers and I was as nonchalant as a knight of old as I greeted her, saying "Hello Gwen..." And again she smiled at me with that funny little trick she has of turning one corner of her mouth slightly higher than the other, and she said, "Oh, Jim! Why did you grow that moustache! You must pardon me for laughing at you in class but I do hate moustaches! You look a funny!"

There are some nice things about college. I like lab. work and sleeping in. Dancing! Oh, I'm not fussy about it. No, I didn't intend to go to the Prom this year. I don't think they should have it, what with the war and everything....

—Xaverian Weekly.

## MIX MARTIAL AND MARITAL

An army camp is an uncertain place to take a bride.

Lieut.-Col. W. R. Orton left that counsel with R.O.T.C. men when he told them last week that living quarters are so cramped at training centers that even if a couple should try to establish a home, it usually must be miles from camp. Officers cannot do justice to their men or to a home when their time is divided between camp and a bride 30 miles away.

Although it was prospective military officers who were advised against marriage before they are sent to their first station and know what situations they will meet, the question of "I do" exchanges often rises for other students.

Most persons recommend "after," except the young folks themselves, as the leap in marriage licenses at tests. But neither are post-war marriages so stable as measured by divorce statistics, as those contracted during normal peacetime.

A recent study by Dr. Harvey T. Locke, sociologist at Indiana university, on the effect of war and post-war marriages shows some aspects of the problem. His article will be published soon in Sociology and Social Research, published by the sociology department at the University of Southern California.

Concerned principally with "hasty marriages"—those which have not been planned for what is considered a normal period in peacetime—Dr. Locke points out that the imminence of war is reflected in an immediate, although temporary, acceleration of the marriage rate. Such marriages do not result in the establishment of homes, and there is no more co-ordination of habits than develops on the level of courtship, he says.

Other factors of a hasty marriage that mar the probabilities of harmonious acquaintance and engagement is shortened; the process of adjustment is made doubly hard or impossible when the couple is reunited, because the romantic aura fades during separation; the excess of women during a post-war period means that some will "fall in love" with and marry men who would not have attracted them in ordinary peacetime; and many couples engaged during the war marry afterwards despite personality changes resulting from divergent experiences.

The colonel is right. The sociologist is right. It takes competent persons to make satisfactory adjustments and a success of marriage even in peacetime. They need now, when emotions are high, to be particularly wary not to attempt something that cannot withstand the disruptive influences of war.

—Daily Athenaeum.

shaft thoughtfully, and then said, "Nasty fall! Killed him, of course."

—Xaverian Weekly.

A well known author had been trying for some days to convince his secretary that nobody gets really ill; people only think they are. Coming into his office one morning, he found her looking sad.

"What seems to be the trouble?" he asked.

"Do you remember Mr. Jones who was so ill?" she sighed.

"Ill?" he corrected. "You mean he thought he was ill."

"Well," she replied, "now he thinks he's dead."

—Xaverian Weekly.

Please—

No!

Pretty please?

Positively not I said no!

Aw, please, maw, all the other

boys are going barefoot.

—Queen's Journal.

Downstairs  
MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

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Students who have not yet claimed their copies of last year's Annual are requested to do so without further delay.